

## ELECTION CLOSES ANNUAL MEETING

### United Spanish War Veterans End Encampment.

#### R. L. LAMB WINS BY ONE VOTE

Retiring Department Commander Rausch Urges Co-operation with G. A. R. in Observance of Memorial Day, and Suggests that Santiago Day Be Celebrated—Adopt By-Laws.

Interest centered at the final meeting last night of the annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, District of Columbia Department, at the Hotel Levee, in the annual election of officers. There was a spirited contest for all the honors, but the principal fight was made for the office of department commander. The encampment assembled yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, the initial session being devoted to camp-fire talks and reminiscences of the war with Spain. The afternoon session was largely devoted to routine work, but political canvassing for votes for the election was the uppermost and all-absorbing topic of all these sessions.

When the night session was called to order it was found there were only two candidates for the post of department commander, D. V. Chisholm and Richard L. Lamb. Dr. Chisholm, who was elected by a large majority, declined to become a candidate for the office in the face of strong appeals from his friends.

**Election Close.**  
Past Commander-in-Chief Urell placed D. V. Chisholm in nomination for the office, and he was seconded by C. L. Cogan and Deputy Commander Hodges. Dr. S. Clifford Cox nominated Richard L. Lamb, of Lawton Camp. His nomination met with a general fusillade of seconds. When the vote was cast and counted it was found that Mr. Lamb had been elected by one vote. The announcement of the election of Mr. Lamb was met with ringing cheers, in which the Chisholm element joined heartily. While the contest for the office was heated, the best comradeship was shown.

The other officers elected were: Senior vice commander, S. G. Mawson; junior vice commander, C. K. B. Nicholson; surgeon, Dr. Meckler; inspector, Dr. J. Leaky; judge advocate, W. S. Hodges; chaplain, Rev. H. B. Brown, of the Washington Barracks, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.; marshal, Joseph L. May; counsel of administration, John Mahoney; J. M. Murray, F. H. Randolph, J. A. McCarthy, James Clegg, James McDonald, J. T. Simpson, J. A. Costello; delegates to the national encampment, United Spanish War Veterans, Takoma, Wash., September 8-10, J. T. Simpson and Jerry A. Costello.

There were seventy-five delegates in attendance at the encampment, representing these camps of the District of Columbia—Miles, Hardin, Pettit, Lawton, Dewey, Astor, and Farrell.

**Urges Co-operation.**  
At the morning session retiring Department Commander Rausch read his annual report. He recommended that the organization seek a closer relationship with the Grand Army of the Republic and a more general co-operation with the civil war veterans in the observance of Memorial Day, and asked that a committee be appointed to act in this connection. He also asked that special arrangements be made for the celebration of Memorial Day at the Hotel Levee, and that it may be observed with appropriate ceremonies and memorial services.

At the afternoon session a new set of by-laws was adopted. The report of the quartermaster, John F. King, and the department adjutant, J. Lewis Smith, were read and approved. The presentation of a handsome silver loving cup to the organization was the feature of the evening. The cup was presented by Capt. J. Walter Mitchell. The cup was won last week by Lawton Camp. The cup was received by Commander Rausch.

#### E. L. ADAMS RESIGNS.

Labor Leader of National Repute Enters Business.

Emmett L. Adams, president of District Lodge No. 44, International Association of Machinists, one of the best known labor leaders of the labor movement, has tendered his resignation, to become effective August 1.

Adams retired from active participation in organized labor after the presidency of a new distributing company, now being formed in Washington.

For a number of years Mr. Adams has been the president and business representative of the machinists, members of the International Association of Machinists, employed in the navy yards and arsenals of the country, as well as those employed by the Panama Canal Commission. In this position Mr. Adams has traveled extensively in the interest of his organization.

#### MACCABEES HAIL COMMANDER.

Reception Given in Honor of District Officer D. W. Gall.

The residence of D. W. Gall, State commander of the Order of Maccabees, was the scene of a brilliant reception last night, the occasion being the fifty-eighth anniversary of Mr. Gall's birth, and the tenth of his election as department manager of the District of Columbia.

The affair was attended by more than 300 knights and ladies, and Mr. Gall was also the recipient of many congratulatory letters. It was the most representative gathering of Maccabees in a private home in Washington since the birth of the District department, fourteen years ago.

Mr. Gall, as State commander, has charge of the District of Columbia and Virginia, and is assisted in his administration by a District cabinet, comprising the following: Past district commander, H. E. Crouch; district lieutenant commander, A. J. Cunningham; record keeper, Burton T. Doyle; chaplain, John G. Dudley; physician, Dr. E. D. Thompson; sergeant major, W. W. Burch; master-at-arms, Capt. J. L. Gross; second master of the guard, Harry Lee; second master of the guard, A. E. Parker; sentinel, George W. Kead; picket, Dr. B. H. Smart; all of whom assisted at the reception last night.

Among those who were unable to attend, but sent Mr. Gall letters, were Mr. C. W. Morris, ex-State commander of Virginia; C. S. Shover, State commander, West Virginia; Dr. L. E. Slater, supreme record keeper, Detroit, Mich.; and Howard Urbach, State deputy of Virginia.

## NO CRITICISM INTENDED.

Kelly Was Simply Making a Suggestion on School Repairs.

Assistant Engineer Commissioner William Kelly, acting Engineer Commissioner in the absence of Maj. Judson, sent a letter yesterday to Capt. James P. Oyster, president of the board of education, in which he assured him that his letter of the day before in connection with school officials assuming authority to order repairs to schools under an oral agreement was not intended as a criticism.

In concluding his letter to Capt. Oyster he says: "I hope the board of education will take my suggestion in the manner in which it was intended, and not consider it in any manner a criticism of their action."

Capt. Kelly's suggestion was that in the future school officials in reporting repairs file them with the committee of the board of education, to be forwarded with approval to the Engineer Commissioner's office.

## TURKISH BATHS FOR SOLONS

Innovation in Office Building Not Palatial Affair.

Representatives, Jealous of Senators, Is Planning Pool for Those Inclined to Swimming.

Contrary to general opinion the Turkish baths which are now being built for the use of Senators in their new office buildings, are not the affairs of palatial magnificence they are pictured, but on the contrary, rather small and crowded.

Accommodations have been made for four persons at a time—that is four persons in different stages of the bath. The room set aside for the rubbing and planing process—everybody who has ever had a Turkish bath remembers the icy slab and the individual armed with a snow scraper who peels you neatly while you lie helpless—comprises only two marble rests. It is possible that a pool may be built in the building, but it will be a much smaller affair than the ones usually found at the emporiums, where one is renovated at \$1 per ren.

Three rooms have been set aside for the Turkish baths. The first is the hot, or melting, room, where fleshy persons boil or stew and thin persons fade away. This is a small box-like affair, which might hold four Senators, providing they were all small Senators, and not of a nervous disposition. Following this is the rubbing room. The third room is fitted out with ordinary tubs, all of which are provided with showers.

Whether the distinguished legislators of the Upper House will feel a longing to be massaged and rubbed in this cubby hole after they have examined it is a matter open to discussion. Certain it is that those gentlemen physically arranged after the pattern of Senator Heyburn will undergo a sensation bordering on revulsion when they behold the extent of the hot room.

The Turkish baths will be opened to the select few by the time the next Congress convenes.

It has been said that the House of Representatives, jealous of the Turkish baths which are now being built for the use of Senators in their new office buildings, is planning a large pool in the spot corresponding to the place where the Upper House has prepared its complicated washroom. There is a large place ideally suited for swimming purposes in the House office building.

In this spot, it is rumored, a large, deep pool, faintly resembling the sequestered swimming hole at home, will be built with all necessary perquisites. There our amphibious Congressmen may frisk and plunge like merry porpoises whenever the inclination overtakes them. Whether the House will take this revenge upon the Senate for having its Turkish baths is yet definitely known.

## OLD-TIMER MASTER DEAD

Capt. Ross Had Forty-eight Years on the Potomac.

Noted Steamboat Officer Succumbs to Disease at Garfield Hospital.

Funeral to Be Held To-day.

George W. Ross, one of the oldest steamboat captains on the Potomac, died yesterday morning at Garfield Hospital. Captain Ross, who lived at 1623 Thirtieth street northwest, was troubled with kidney disease and had been under treatment at the hospital for several days. He is survived by his wife and daughter, the latter being Mrs. Royal O. Kloeber, whose husband is employed in the War Department.

Capt. Ross was born in Camden, N. J., sixty-eight years ago. He came to this city in 1861 and has ever since been the master of some one of the large boats on the Potomac. He was employed first by the Meredith & Winslow Company, which was succeeded by the Consolidated Coal Company.

Capt. Ross was one of the best-known river captains here, and came from a seafaring family. The late Capt. Thomas Ross, of the steamer Maclester, was an uncle of the deceased. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel at Oakhill Cemetery. Rev. W. H. Ballenger, pastor of the West Washington Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate.

## "NEAR-BEER" SAFE.

Georgia Governor Will Veto Any Change in Prohibition Law.

Atlanta, Ga., July 24.—The announcement to-day by Gov. Joseph M. Brown that he will veto any measure by the legislature outlawing "near beer" may reopen the prohibition fight in Georgia, and make certain that Gov. Brown will be opposed for renomination and probably defeated.

Gov. Brown's announcement has irritated the legislators, who interpret it as a threat. Brown claims to be a prohibitionist, but he justifies his threat to veto on the ground that while opposing "Hoke Smith" for governor, both he and Smith stated in event of election neither would do anything to change the present prohibition law.

Brown signed a statement when it was being charged that he was a candidate of the whisky interests, and would "Hoke Smith" for governor, both he and Smith stated in event of election neither would do anything to change the present prohibition law.

When you have lost or found anything, telephone an advertisement to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

## CZAR CALLS WITTE TO SER VICE AGAIN

### Will Have Much Power in Opening Up of China.

#### FRENCH SHAKE-UP PLEASING

Clemenceau's Downfall Provokes Undisguised Satisfaction at Russian Court, Which Was Irritated by His Flippant Treatment of Question of Asylums for Russian Terrorists.

St. Petersburg, July 24.—It is expected that Count Witte shortly will re-enter the czar's service as Russian minister in political and consular arrangements arising from the opening up of China.

Minister Korostov, who was Witte's secretary at Portsmouth, will remain in Pekin, while Witte will be empowered to conduct large negotiations regarding loans and the adjustment of the treaty difficulties that have arisen between the Russians and Chinese as to Russian Siberia and Chinese Manchuria.

Russia, which followed America's example in asking a share of the railway loans for China's development, is acting through the Russo-Chinese Bank, which Witte founded with government support. Clemenceau's downfall provokes undisguised satisfaction at the Russian court, which was irritated by his flippant treatment of the question of asylum for Russian terrorists in Paris during the debate in the chamber on Burtzke's revelations regarding the Russian spy Harting.

The czar wished Clemenceau omitted from the programme at Cherboung next Saturday, and had arranged to meet only President Fallieres and Foreign Minister Pinchon. The defeat of the Clemenceau ministry pleases the industrial and the political world of Russia, who for four years has treated France only as her pawnbroker, without proferring the slightest good will as an ally.

The rottenness of French naval construction is so notorious that in Russia's political extensive naval programme not a single order went to France, who furnished the money. The four Dreadnoughts that are being built here are being constructed under the orders of a Scotch firm, Brown, of Clyde Bank, from plans that are partly English and partly German.

## BRILLIANT SERVICE RECALLED

Maj. Richard W. Tyler Won Distinction in Civil War.

Officer Who Died Recently Was Detailed for Special Duty by President Grant.

The recent death of Maj. Richard W. Tyler recalls a long and brilliant career in the service of his country, during which he endured hardships and privations, finally suffering the loss of his left arm in the active discharge of his duty.

Maj. Tyler was born in Michigan, January 1, 1842, in which State he resided until the outbreak of the civil war in 1861, when he enlisted as a volunteer in the First United States Sharpshooters.

He saw active service during the entire period of the war, taking part in the following battles: Big Bethel, attack and siege of Yorktown, in the of Williamsburg, Hanover Court House, Mechanicsville, Gaines Mill, Savage Station, Glendale, Malvern Hill, and second battle of Bull Run, August 29 and 30, 1862, where he received a gunshot wound that fractured the bone of his left leg.

He also participated in the battles of Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wapping Heights, Kellys Ford, Locust Grove, Mine Run, The Wilderness, May 6, 5, and 7, 1864; Totopost, May 8, 1864; Spotsylvania, North Anna, Hanover, Cold Harbor, Jerusalem, Plank Road, the first battle of Deep Bottom, the second battle of Deep Bottom, the third battle of Deep Bottom, the fourth battle of Deep Bottom, the fifth battle of Deep Bottom, the sixth battle of Deep Bottom, the seventh battle of Deep Bottom, the eighth battle of Deep Bottom, the ninth battle of Deep Bottom, the tenth battle of Deep Bottom, the eleventh battle of Deep Bottom, the twelfth battle of Deep Bottom, the thirteenth battle of Deep Bottom, the fourteenth battle of Deep Bottom, the fifteenth battle of Deep Bottom, the sixteenth battle of Deep Bottom, the seventeenth battle of Deep Bottom, the eighteenth battle of Deep Bottom, the nineteenth battle of Deep Bottom, the twentieth battle of Deep Bottom, the twenty-first battle of Deep 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